

# Homecoming Queen To Be Announced

## The Interlude

Vol. 16, No. 9      CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL      Jan. 25, 1968  
South Bend, Indiana 46601

### Musicians Give Tryouts Today Winter Concert For 'Alice '68'

The annual Winter Concert was presented by the Central orchestra and band on January 18 in the school auditorium.

#### Orchestra

The string orchestra opened the program with "Minuetto" and "Trio" from Mozart's Symphony No. 39. The full orchestra performed "Lancaster Overture" by Whear, and also selections from Rogers and Hammerstein's, "The Sound of Music." The presentation was directed by Mr. M. J. Talley.

#### Band

The second half of the program was presented by the band and featured music from the nineteenth century by Offenbach and a traditional favorite, "Greensleeves." A modern composition by Clifton Williams and the title theme from "Georgy Girl" were also performed. Mr. John Norman and assistant director, Mr. Lawrence Dwyer, conducted. Letters were awarded to junior members of the band.

Further plans this year include the annual band Pop's Concert which will be held in the spring. It will feature senior soloists and the Dixieland combo. The date of the Orchestra's spring concert will be announced in a later issue.

Tryouts for the musical, *Alice '68*, will continue until January 26th. Junior high students, as well as those in the senior high, are asked to participate in this March 28th and 29th production.

The musical is a modern version of Lewis Carroll's *Alice in Wonderland*, a book about a little girl who imagines she is in another world. Many of Carroll's famous characters will be contained in the new rendition, including the chessmen who are alive, Tweedledum and Tweedledee, and the King, Queen and Knave of Hearts.

Also included will be the scene of the "mad, mad tea party," but it will become the "mod, mod tea party!"

Interested students should contact either Director James Lewis Casaday, Glee Club director Mrs. Enid Happer, or Modern Dance Club advisor Miss Karen Kirkpatrick.

Mr. Casaday's other plans for this year include the drama class's presentation of Washington Irving's *Alhambra*. This performance of four of the *Alhambra's* legends will be in the Little Theatre in the latter part of May. They will be centered around a fortress palace belonging to Moorish kings in the city of Granada.



POTENTIAL 1968 BASKETBALL QUEENS await tomorrow night's announcement. Nominees are Paula Clark, Karen Clauson, Sue Wert, Sandra Harrison, Ann Hager, Cheryl Hunt, Marilyn Aldridge and Claudia Huff.

Central's homecoming queen will be crowned tomorrow night during halftime ceremonies of the annual Central-Washington basketball game. The game will be in the Washington gym at 8:00.

The 1967-68 Basketball Court consists of the following girls: Marilyn Aldridge, Paula Clark, Karen Clauson, Ann Hager, Sandy Harrison, Claudia Huff, Cheryl Hunt and Sue Wert. Respectively, their escorts are: Thomas Phillips, Leighton Hull, Dan Gramza, Tom Dhaene, Craig Smith, Bob Seals, Gene Forsythe and Paul Igaz.

Seniors nominated a 13-member slate last week. Sophomores, juniors, and seniors elected the queen and her court from those nominees on January 15.

Members of the court and their escorts will travel to Washington today for an exchange assembly. They will be introduced to the Washington student body by Booster club president Bill Morris. Members of Washington's court and their escorts were introduced to Central's student body during the pep assembly this morning.

Melinda Hopkins and Tommy Stone will carry the crown and the roses for the queen, and Bill Morris will place the crown on her head. Central's queen and Washington's queen will then exchange roses, continuing a long tradition.

The Booster club coronation committee was composed of Ann Hager, Becky Gorrell and Cheryl Hunt. Ann Hager was in charge of re-designing the crown.

## NEWS BRIEFS

Applications for apprenticeships as plumbers, electricians, carpenters, and pipefitters are now available. Male high school graduates over 18 years of age are eligible, but any senior interested in applying now should contact Mr. Morn-ingstar in the guidance office, room 203.

Registration for the February 24th National Merit Test will be open until 75 people are signed up or until February 21. Juniors planning to attend college are urged to take this test. The \$1.50 fee should be paid to Mrs. Moon in the guidance office, room 203.

The Barnstormers have recently elected members to the executive board. Seniors who have been selected are chairman Barbara Wuthrich, Jim Montana, Becky Fisher, and Ruby Lewis. Underclassmen are: Rosemary Hayden, Nancy Ross, Terry Neal, Jerry

Bickel, Beth Wilson, Bill Dredge, Vicki Bolger, Tom Walls, Paula Bolger, John Scott, John Haber and David Myers.

As a gift of Congressman John Brademas, the 3M Company will present an overhead projector and \$200 worth of miscellaneous film supplies or curriculum material to Central. Rep. Brademas arranged for the equipment to be given to his Alma Mater, instead of accepting cash payment for writing an *Education Age* magazine article.

Carolyn Powell represented Central in the Basketball Holiday Tournament Court. Other girls on the court were from each school in the South Bend Community School Corporation. Carolyn was selected by the student body from nominations made by seniors. Her escort was Tony Weaver.

WSBT's Explorer Scout Post 324 is now accepting memberships. Priority will be given to freshmen and sophomore boys who are interested in broadcasting. Meetings are held Tuesday evenings at Broadcast Center from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. For more information, contact Mr. Phil Ostrander, WSBT Producer and Director.

Any juniors who plan to apply for an Indiana State Commission Scholarship in their senior year must take the March 2nd SAT test. Applications may be picked up in the guidance office. Penalty date for applying for the March test is February 3, and the closing date is February 17.

The South Bend Public Library will offer three discussion groups based on two series of the Junior Great Books Program. Two sessions will be held on alternate Saturday mornings from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. A third session will be held on alternate Wednesday evenings from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Registration will be limited to fourteen high school students for each discussion group; the fee is \$6. Anyone interested should contact the librarian in the Young Adults department at the Public Library.

### Seniors Plan Fashion Show

Plans for the Senior Class fashion show are now underway. Although some seniors have already agreed to help, many more are needed to make decorations, to aid models in getting ready, and to assist in putting the program together.

A publicity committee has already been formed under the chairmanship of Gwen Cholaj. Other people in this group are Carolyn Combs, Debbie Rowe, Bruce Rector, Steve Coyle, and Bob Greene.

Co-chairmen of the affair are Elaine Barrett and Karen Clauson. Bruce Rector has been asked to print the tickets, and Claudia Huff will announce the fashions. Plans for live entertainment are also being discussed.

### CALENDAR

- Jan. 25—Pep Assembly
- 25—No School
- Grading Period Ends
- Basketball—Washington (H)
- City Championship—Swimming
- 27—Basketball—Anderson (T)
- City Championship—Swimming
- Wrestling Conference Meet
- Feb. 2—Pep Assembly
- Basketball—Mishawaka (H)
- 3—Basketball—Lebanon (T)
- 7—Clubs

### Interested in Self-Defense? Skiing?

Calling all girls (guys too)! Need some tips on self-defense? Skiing, anyone? A wide variety of programs like these, geared for high school students, is being offered by the YMCA Youth Department, 1201 Northside Blvd.

The largest and most popular Y activity is the Cooper dance program. The "Coop" is governed by elected representatives from all area high schools. Membership is denied to no one who will abide by the Code of Conduct established by Teen Council. The "Coop" was organized in 1965 to give South Bend high school students some "say" in their own dance program. The Council is under the supervision of the YMCA Youth Director, Mr. Jim Wiseman.

"Coop" dances are held every Saturday night from 8:30 to 12:00 during the school year and on Wednesday nights from 8:30 to 12:00 during the summer. Members enjoy live music provided by some of the area's top bands. Membership costs \$3.00 per year and \$1.00 admittance to each dance.

The YMCA has recently opened "The Happening," a restaurant converted to an informal "teen

center" two nights a week. Any Y member may go to "The Happening" to meet friends, have refreshments, dance, play, study, talk, or most anything he wishes. "The Happening" to meet friends. It is staffed by council members and is open Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7:00 until 10:00.

Other activities which the Y sponsors include Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y chapters in all high schools. Both are members of the St. Joseph County Hi-Y council. They are clubs for high school girls and boys, united by friendship and working for a common purpose. At Central the Hi-Y sponsor is Mr. Emil Mamula and Miss Mary Rowland sponsors Tri-Hi-Y.

Other activities sponsored by the Y include an auto mechanics club, a ski club and a pistol and rifle club.

The auto mechanics club meets at the Y and membership is open to boys and girls. Aspects of the car engine are studied with two qualified mechanics who have a shop. Safety and defensive driving are stressed.

Once a month, as long as weather permits, the ski club meets. Weekend ski trips, social events,

and money-making projects are on the agenda for this winter.

Basic instruction and fundamentals in all positions are taught to members of the pistol and rifle club by qualified instruction. The Y Rifle Range has 12 firing points with sound proofing booths which have iodine quartz target lights. The club meets Mondays and Saturdays.

Membership for these clubs are available to anyone interested at the Y Youth Department. They range in cost from \$1.00 to \$5.00 for regular Y members and \$6.00 to \$10.00 for non-members.

Regular Y memberships cost \$64.00 (family) and \$20.00 (individual). Members may participate in many activities and use all Y facilities. This open recreation includes swimming, basketball, volleyball, gymnastics, weight-lifting, handball, judo, and water ballet. Instructions may be obtained.

If an interested person cannot afford a membership, he may work out something with Mr. Wiseman. Anyone interested in YMCA work as a career is also asked to contact Mr. Wiseman in the Youth Department.

# Is Marijuana Worth It?

Are you willing to spend up to 40 years in jail for a few moments of "ecstasy"? The present laws governing use, sale, or possession of marijuana make this conceivable, not to mention the possibility of spending a comparable part of your life caught up in the world of hallucination-producing drugs. The recent controversy over the discovery of marijuana in area high schools has caused many young people to ponder such aspects of its use.

Marijuana is derived from the crushed leaves of the female hemp plant. It is a weed and will grow almost anywhere. Its short-range effects on the infrequent user vary from giggling spells and carelessness to elation and depression. To the daily user, marijuana may mean hallucinations, anxiety and paranoia (when friends become enemies).

Many authorities claim that smoking marijuana is no more injurious to one's health than smoking tobacco—which is not without harm. Physically speaking, this is true. Marijuana, which is not a narcotic, does not make the user physically addictive. It often does, however, create in the user an emotional dependence upon its effects. The danger seems to lie in the regular user's growing indifference to society because he continually wishes to be "high."

One new danger stemming from marijuana use is that, too often, users go on to LSD, a hallucination-producing drug. LSD is very harmful to the emotionally unstable user.

Today, either use, sale, or possession of marijuana is a Federal crime. Marijuana users may get up to 40 years in jail and stiff fines. The Marijuana Tax Act of 1937 makes smoking marijuana a felony. In some states, anyone who sells marijuana to a minor risks the death penalty.

## Who Hears the P.A.?

Jane: "Did you see what Jack's wearing . . ."

P.A.: "Good morning; this is the main office. Here are the announcements. . . ."

Mary: "Oh, that groovy gold. . . ."

P.A.: "There will be a meeting today during homeroom of. . . ."

Someone in the classroom with these students may miss a meeting he's supposed to attend. Why? Centralites who aren't interested in the morning's announcements prevent others, who are interested, from hearing them.

For them, Mrs. Baer's "Good morning . . ." is a signal to slam together books, visit or continue working orally. Some teachers even give assignments during the announcements.

If you are in the middle of an assignment, it will wait. By waiting to continue your work, you will give students the opportunity to hear the announcements. Maybe you aren't interested, but others are.

### Senior Spotlight

## Music Is Main Interest

In the midst of school activities, awards, and courts, congenial Carolyn Powell has become a familiar figure. She has earned not only a two-year position on the varsity cheerleading squad but also academic status and popularity at Central High.

Some of Carolyn's activities include her job as Student Council secretary, president of both the orchestra and the glee club, 1967 Football Queen, and Central's representative on the Holiday Tournament Court.

Recently Carolyn was chosen as recipient of the DAR award for excelling in the areas of dependability, service, leadership, and patriotism. She was also chosen as one of the new members inducted into the National Honor Society this year. Carolyn possesses first, second and third year Orchestra awards as well as a letter sweater for cheerleading.

Her travels include visiting the New York World's Fair, Niagara Falls, Baltimore, Washington, D.C., and a jet flight last summer to

Canada's Expo '67 in Montreal. An exciting but disappointing moment occurred when Carolyn attended the Indianaopolis 500 in 1967. "Parnelli Jones had entered his turbo engine and after the completion of several laps, the race was rained out," remarked Carolyn.

Last summer Carolyn studied Music Theory at the I.U. South Bend Campus under Mr. Robert Hamilton, concert pianist and former Central student. She was the only high school student enrolled and has received four credit hours which will be applied to her college record next fall.

Music will be Carolyn's major at Ball State where she will pursue a vocation as an elementary music teacher.

### Editorial

## Better Planning, Better Grades

A test on Spanish irregular verbs . . . a chemistry test on the atomic theory . . . an English literature theme on Hamlet . . . ten questions on U.S. foreign policy for government. . . . All of these assignments might very well be the average amount of homework a student has daily. Must homework be one of the many pressures placed on the youth of today?

Students are encouraged by school officials to participate in school activities and are persuaded by parents to do various household chores or to find a job. If he spends at least one hour on homework for each subject, his time for anything else will certainly be limited.

Teachers should try to regulate assignments. They should try to find out what homework is scheduled. This way no student would be faced with the problem of five tests in a single night. He would have more time to study and to partake in extracurricular activities. He would also be able to get more sleep for the next school day. A student's grades could very well go up.

## No Free Time For Your Fun?

Are students plagued with too much homework at night? To eliminate this problem, could teachers give more time for studying in class? Students were asked if teachers give enough study time at the end of class.

Cyndee Duncan: "No, most of the time teachers will assign homework at the beginning of the hour and spend the rest of the hour talking about it."

Steve Chodzinski: "No, teachers give homework at the end of class and expect us to do it with no time in class. Some teachers don't think about the students that work after school and don't have a bit of time in the evenings to do the assignments."

Kay Van DeGenachte: "No, usually the whole class time is spent on oral work. At the end of the class, students are expected to know everything pertaining to the selected subject. The comprehension of something takes more thinking on the individual's part than discussion."

Becky Donahue: "Yes, I believe they give plenty of time to do your assignments. Usually they assign them to you at the beginning of the hour and they talk about it half the hour and in the time left they usually let you start on it."

Marya Shepherd: "Once in a while one of my teachers will give the class time to work on assignments, but it doesn't happen frequently. Actually, it depends upon the teacher and the course which you are studying."

Linda Biber: "Are you kidding? Some of the teachers do, but others give you the assignment just a moment before the bell, or as you go through the door."

Carl Ellison: "No, in most classes, by the time the teacher finishes teaching, there's no time left."

### Our Opinion On

## . . . Study Help Tutors

In 1963, a group of South Bend citizens and ND and St. Mary's students founded the Neighborhood Study Help Program. We believe they deserve special recognition for their effort as do the participants in this program from Central. These students tutor children one night per week at the Hansel Neighborhood Center, 1045 W. Washington.

The purpose of this program is to aid underachieving youngsters by giving them help in subjects like reading and arithmetic. Tutors help the children to bring their school work up to the level of their natural ability.

The ultimate goal of the Neighborhood Study Help Program is to give the child incentive to importance through a personal friendship with his tutor.

The Neighborhood Study Help Program is a fine example of unselfish service on a person-to-person basis. With interest, friendliness, and lots of patience, these tutors show the children that someone cares how they do in school.

prove himself academically and build within him a sense of self-

### Under the Clock . . .

## A Happy New Year To You!

Late though it may seem, a very happy New Year! And hope the beginning of it was a good one for you. Also hoping that "Santa" was good to you last year! I suppose everyone out-did themselves this year and last, bombarding cars and people with handmade snowballs!

Bill and Mike Morris abandoned our snow-laden city for Christmas vacation in Florida. Jealous? Don't be, after all they missed out on all the snow . . . and snow . . . and shoveling . . . and shoveling. You certainly have a reason to be jealous!

Miss Korb's freshman class taped a dramatic reading of Charles Dickens' *A Christmas Carol* over WETL before Christmas. How about that—celebrities in our own school!

LaRecie Atkins went to Michigan to visit relatives and "stuff" over Christmas vacation. I wonder what she means by "stuff"?

If Tom Strickler isn't still suffering from paper indigestion, he should be. For a quarter bet, Tom ate four pieces of notebook paper all cut up in little pieces in with his lunch. Ick!! I'll bet the ketchup and mustard you put on it didn't help it go down any easier, did it, Tom? He did get a quarter thought!

Another Central first was made by Pam Arnold who is the first girl known to travel with the wrestling team to a tournament. The tournament was held in Lafayette. Pam must be good luck because our wrestling team sure has made us proud of its winnings!

If you're wondering why you haven't seen our *Interlude* newspaper staff running around and working diligently on the paper, it's because this week's issue is being brought to you by the journalism class. Surprise!

There seems to be a strange phenomenon loose in Central High School during the lunch hours. The phantom, as he's called, knocks on classroom doors on his way through the halls. I have a feeling that if this phenomenon gets caught, he's going to wish he

## . . . Booing

Booing has occurred at some of our recent pep assemblies and basketball games. Although a minority of pupils have been involved, this type of conduct reflects on the student body as a whole. It cannot be tolerated.

Excusing this behavior, the small group might say that other high schools boo also. This statement is more of an explanation for better conduct than a justification for bad manners. Central is not just an "other high school."

As the "parent school," Central should carry the responsibility of setting a good example for all schools. We do not uphold this obligation by booing at assemblies and games.

never left the cafeteria!

Seniors Cheryl Barts and John Makris worked for the Indiana Bell Telephone Company in its Telfab project during the holiday vacation. Both felt it was worthwhile to take time out and realize the idea, size, and opportunity in such a company. The idea behind this project was to acquaint students with the workings and services of the company. Cheryl and John both held an administrative job.

In the library during the lunch hour, Robert Hodges is known as the "mad magazine check-outer."

Many people seem to be praying for a heavy snowfall lately—only two or three feet would do! So far it hasn't worked, but maybe our Great Houdini, alias Buster Coen, could "ala ra zan" us a few inches. Karen Brom did a great job as the pep-teacher at the Pep Assembly. And believe me, Adams knew we were there!

## The Interlude

Founded in 1901

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# CHS Conquers Library Seven Spark 'Ziggy' Spirit

Centralites have conquered the public library! Eleven out of the thirteen pages at the downtown public library are from this school.

Sophomore Dennis Randles, the library's newest page, has been working in the schools' department for one and a half months. His department "enables teachers to receive a large quantity of books for classroom purposes." His duties include checking out books, helping teachers transport books to their cars, typing new book cards and shelving returned books.

Senior Cheryl Barts and junior Cynthia Nagel can be seen shelving books most of the time. They work in the language and literature department, which has the largest circulation in the library. Their other duties include mending, keeping shelves in order, typing, and choosing colorful displays for their bulletin board.

The working center of the library, the catalog department, is where senior Karen Clauson toils. Her duties consist of taking mail to the post office, delivering new books to various departments, filing cards, running the mini-graph machine, and typing.

Senior Carol Cosby works in the sociology and religion department. Carol is the only one of the pages who plans to go into library work as a career. Her most memorable experience during her ten months in the library is attending a student library assistants' conference at Purdue University last summer. Putting magazines away and

keeping them in order are the main jobs on the mezzanine for Adelia Strong. She feels that working at the library has helped her in her school work. "Any subject is at hand and now I know where to find it," says Adelia.

Although the business and technology department is where junior Carolyn Krouse is assigned, on Saturday afternoons she can be found at the front desk, checking out books for patrons.

Ellen Murray has been working in the art and music department for nine months. She finds the work quite interesting, and she meets a great many unusual people. "Musicians are known to be a little funny," states Ellen, another junior.

Pages working in the children's room are junior Charlotte Feldman and senior Paula Clark. Both students enjoy their work. Their duties consist of shelving books, checking out books, and answering children's many questions.

The history and travel department page is Janice Wilda, a senior. Besides doing her regular jobs of putting books, magazines, and pamphlets away, Janice cuts out and mounts newspaper clippings on large cards. These items pertain to news about South Bend and other parts of Indiana.

Six zippy girls and one furry bear have taken on the job of leading the student body in cheering for the teams. Under the spirited direction of Miss Betty Mathews and the leadership of Captain Dianne Whittaker, they spend one hour before school practicing and improving cheers.

As captain, Dianne has many duties to perform. In "keeping the faith," she is president of the Girls' club, involved with Booster club projects and the senior class executive board. With the many Student Council projects coming up, Dianne will keep busy during her "off-season."

Spirited Ann Hager flies over the floor and field with never-ending pep. Her spirit doesn't end there as she instructs the Swim club and works on the yearbook. Ann is also on the Girls' club executive board and in the Art club.

Carolyn Powell is probably one of the most easily recognized cheerleaders by the crown she so often wears; off the basketball floor she keeps busy with solos in the Glee club and boosting the Student Council. She is also president of the orchestra.

Cyndee "Bounce" Molenda is easily recognized by her liveliness and the smile on her face. Her spirited movements give that special touch to the cheers and to her work as *Interlude* section head and president of the Art club.

As first year varsity members, Darlene Cross and Cindy Williams value advice from the old pros. Both were on the B-team last year and both are members of the junior class executive board. Darlene is circulation manager for the newspaper and Cindy, an *Interlude* homeroom representative.

Mention of the cheerleaders would not be complete without paying tribute to Junior Dean Miller, the bear. Dean has been the bear for two years now and is one of the hazards to the cheerleaders. With that big head on, he can hardly see and very often whams one of the cheerleaders in the mouth.

# City's Huge Wardrobe

Central Junior High's basement houses the costume storage area of Mr. James Lewis Casaday, drama coordinator for the South Bend Community School Corporation. Here is stored a wardrobe of hundreds of costumes, ranging from Oriental garments to modern style clothing. These articles of apparel have accumulated over a period of 25 years since Mr. Casaday began Barnstormers, Central's drama organization.

Where did all these costumes come from? Many were acquired from people's attics, from cast-off clothing and from previous plays. Organizations like the Scottish Rites which donated a whole set of tail coats and the Masonic Order, which gave swords, hats, and belts, made their contributions, too.

Servicemen donated their World War I and II uniforms from all three branches of the military. There are even uniforms from the WAVES and WACS. Johnny Johnson, a Barnstormer play of last season, was outfitted mostly from World War I uniforms.

Many of the city schools have donated their costumes over the years. Washington and Riley, among others, have sent their old band uniforms. *The Merry Widow*, a musical comedy performed by the Presbyterian Players, used male costumes which were former Riley uniforms.

P.T.A. groups, teachers like Miss Loretta Hubertz of Central and

Miss Ruby Williams of Riley, and students help Mr. Casaday in the time-consuming job of fitting and sewing the costumes. This is often a challenging task. For example, *The Mousetrap*, had to have costumes that suited the play's locale—modern England in cold winter.

This large wardrobe is for the use of the whole South Bend Community School Corporation. Costumes are rented at a fee of \$5.00 every six costumes; more expensive ones are \$1.50 each. This money goes into a fund for the upkeep of the apparel.

Indiana University, the Presbyterian Players, The Summer Playhouse and many parochial schools are also among those who find their needed costumes in Mr. Casaday's collection.

The question of the monetary worth of the wardrobe often arises. Mr. Casaday answers, "The costumes are insured for \$50,000 but that wouldn't begin to cover the loss in case of fire or burglary."

# Integrated School Best: Neagu

Statistics show that Negro children attending integrated schools achieve more, Mr. George Neagu, executive director of the South Bend Human Relations and Fair Employment Commission, told the 5th hour Contemporary Society class recently. This is due, he said, to the higher status of such schools. Teachers, facilities and environment are better in these schools rather than in all-Negro schools.

Mr. Neagu's talk concerned school desegregation and the tragic effects of segregation. A white child attending an all-white school tends to believe the hoax that the white person is superior; likewise, a Negro student in an all-Negro school tends to feel inferior. This creates a growing friction, misun-

derstanding and superstition between the two races, Mr. Neagu commented.

Negroes most often attend all-Negro schools because they live in urban areas, he stated. The segregation problem is not getting any better because more middle class white families are moving to the suburbs each year and a large percentage of these children attend private schools. Therefore, the majority of Negro children must attend all-Negro schools.

Mr. Neagu also spoke briefly on the purpose of the Commission and its accomplishments in the past year. Most significantly, he said, the Commission moved from a relatively insignificant and new operation to a central and prominent place in the family of city departments.

# Parents Form AFS Chapter

The newly organized Parents' Chapter of A.F.S. works along with the students' A.F.S. to help find a home for an exchange student next year.

Temporary officers named to help start the home-selecting are Mrs. Robert Biber, president; Mrs. Robert McIntosh, vice president; Mrs. Robert L. Huff, secretary-treasurer; Dr. Francisco Aquero, student-family liaison; and Mrs. Emory Wilson, home-selection.

A.F.S. has raised \$620 of its required \$750, much of it from projects and donations during the last year. Wrapping paper netted a profit of \$20, from the Canister Drive and Assembly, \$64, and the Bottle Drive, \$18.

Student Council and the Booster club donated the profits of the Senior-Faculty Basketball Game, which totalled \$34.

Projects being planned for the future include the sale of school stationery and school pins, car washes and bake sales.

# Carnival Plans

Plans are in progress for a Student Council Carnival to be held sometime in March. Booths will be set up in the boys' gym and a comedy program presented in the auditorium.

General co-chairman for the affair are Claudia Huff and John Nelson. Five committees have been formed with the following people as chairmen: publicity—Carl Ellison; booths—Cheryl Hunt; program—Denny Walsh; tickets—Tom Strickler; building and clean-up—Bruce Austin.

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# Bears Face Panthers

Tomorrow evening the Central Cagers will face Washington's Panthers in the Washington gymnasium at 8 p.m. The Panthers, although more times defeated than the Bears, are nevertheless expected to provide a tough time for their crosstown adversaries.

The following evening the Bears will meet with the Anderson Indians in an away game. Anderson has a fair record and should prove to be a worthy opponent.

The Bears will face a mediocre Mishawaka squad Feb. 2 on the Bears' home court at Washington. A win can be anticipated for our cagers. Lebanon will be the opponent of the Bears in a Feb. 3 away game. Height may play an important factor in this contest, although the Bears are the faster team.

In the final game of the season, the Bears will host the Elkhart Blue Blazers. The contest will take place Feb. 13 in the Washington gym and should prove to be an exciting match.

On January 5th in the Washington gymnasium, the Bears made an amazing 52% of their field goals destroying an overworked LaPorte team 83-49.

The game was, as Coach Bruce Smith noted later, "exciting," especially for number 50, Wayman Husband who hit for 26 points, the team high. Wayman hit 11 out of 18 field goals for 61% as well as 4 out of 7 foul shots.

The following night the Bears faced the East Chicago Washington Senators and walked away from the exhausting contest with a 65-50 loss. The Bears only hit 27 percent that night and although they got within 2 points of Coach John Baratto's state ranked team, they eventually had to accept defeat.

The Bears beat their Adams rivals for the second time this year on Jan. 12, this time with a score of 72-65. Central's cagers hit 49 percent of their attempted shots and Tommy Davis, a junior starter, scored an impressive 23 points for the Bears, hitting all 7 of his free throws.

In the second game of the weekend, the Bears triumphed over the visiting Muncie Central team by six points, 81-75. Cleo Kilgore led the scoring with 10 field goals and 3 free throws for 23 points.

Last week, the cagers were

awarded one loss and one defeat. The loss was an upset at the hands of the Riley Wildcats. The Riley team in the final minutes became elusive, and outscored the bewildered Bruins by a few points. The next night, however, the Bears outshot and outscored a trumped-up Penn team for a two-point victory.

## Faculty Stars Beat Seniors

A capacity crowd filled the Central High School gymnasium to watch the long awaited Central faculty - senior basketball game. Enthusiasm was high as seventeen senior boys ran out in football jerseys, t-shirts, and cut-off shorts to take their warm-up shots. The appearance of the faculty brought everyone to their feet as seven very familiar faces bounded out in faultlessly neat white uniforms (possibly borrowed from one of Central's varsity basketball teams).

As the whistle sounded to begin the game, everyone was immediately aware of the competitive spirit between the two teams. The seniors fought throughout the entire game but the skill, the height, and the supreme coolness of the faculty seemed too much for them. After capturing an early lead, the seniors saw their hopes for victory dwindle as the faculty, led by center Mr. Bruce Smith of the social studies department, forged ahead. The fourth quarter was the most exciting as the seniors rallied for a final stab at victory. Their efforts fell short, however, and the final score was 57-40.

In spite of their defeat, even the seniors would have to admit that the game was a great success. Sponsored by the Central Student Council and Booster Club, the Faculty - Senior game gave all those in attendance a good time and many laughs as well as providing Central's A.F.S. with more funds. Recently, the members of the senior team have shown that they will not take defeat lying down and have challenged the faculty game to be played in the not too distant future.

## PREDICTIONS

Notre Dame over Illinois—Number 14 for the Irish  
 UCLA over Boston College—An easy one for the Bruins  
 Central over Washington—Bears should dominate  
 Central over Anderson—Could be an ambush  
 Adams over Riley—The Wildcats will need more than Gloston  
 Penn over Jackson—Last place for the Tigers  
 Adams over Penn—Could go either way  
 LaSalle over Mishawaka—Only if Wamsley is hot  
 Washington over Benton Harbor—A win for the unlucky Panthers  
 St. Joe over Marian—The Knights might rebound  
 Jackson over N. Liberty—It'll be close.

## St. Joe Wins City Crown

Central's Bears emerged somewhat disgruntled but not destroyed from the December South Bend Holiday Tourney. The cagers suffered a 67-65 defeat at the hands of the much improved St. Joe Indians in the championship game of the tourney. In semi-final play the Bears were much more successful, with two victories.

### Central-Riley

On December 27th, at the Jackson gymnasium, the Bears smashed the Riley Wildcats 81-65, taking an early lead and never losing it. At the end of the first quarter the Bears led 26-8, and at the half 43-26. At the end of the third quarter the margin was 58-41.

Leading scorer for Central was Wayman Husband who totaled 19 points. Other top scorers were Charles Fuller and Carlton Robertson with 13 apiece, and Tommy Davis, Cleo Kilgore, and Dan Harris with 11.

### Central-Adams

In a mad, free-for-all, the Bruins ripped the Adams Eagles 71-63. Leading scorer for the Bears was "super-sub" Cleo Kilgore with 16 points. Other top scorers were Tom Davis and Carlton Robertson, each with 10 points.

### Central-St. Joe

In a close, hard-fought contest, Central lost to St. Joe in the final game of the tourney. Central led at the end of the first quarter, 16-14. St. Joe then took control and led at the half 36-34. At the third period whistle, the score was tied at 51. With St. Joe ahead by two in the final 35 seconds, the Bears made several attempts to tie the score but failed. Leading scorers for the Bears were Charles Fuller 14 points and Tommy Davis and Wayman Husband with 12 points.

# BEAR FACTS BY CUBSKIN

The "game of the decade" between the previously No. 1 ranked UCLA Bruins and the challenging Houston Cougars is all over and the speculation and arguments are concluded. Tough UCLA lost its first game in 47 outings as well as its rating by virtue of Houston's upset victory of 71-69. But the NCAA Tournament doesn't start until February and that's the test which determines the official national champs. The Bruins just may get another chance.

**Central's Mike Warren put on quite a ball-stealing show in that contest and showed everyone how he got to be captain of the UCLA team. Warren also collected 5 field goals and 3 out of 3 foul shots for a total of 13 points.**

Houston Coach Guy Lewis took a big chance in keeping All-American Elvin Hayes in the game late in the 4th quarter when the "Big E" had 4 fouls. But things worked out as Hayes hit 17 out of 25 field goals as well as 5 free throws for a fantastic 39 points.

**Our Central wrestlers under the direction of Mr. McNarney have compiled a more than respectable season record of 10-1. The only blemish on the Bears' record was against an extremely tough team of grapplers from Niles, Michigan, High School. The Bears were defeated in that match 27-23.**

**Undefeated for the wrestlers this year is co-captain George Smith, wrestling at 120.**

The Green Bay Packers made it two wins in a row in football's "Super Bowl" as they defeated the Oakland Raiders on Sunday, January 14th. The oddsmakers had the Packers by 14 points, but they romped over the American League Raiders, 30-14. Maybe next year the year the A.F.L. will be on a more even par with their N.F.L. counterparts.

**The tough Packers played an almost perfect game and Bart Starr was magnificent in his role as Packer quarterback.**

## Wrestlers Begin Conference

The grapplers, under the coaching of Mr. John McNarney have moved up to an impressive record of 11 to 1, losing only to Niles thus remaining unbeaten in the state. After the Niles meet which ended with a score of 27 to 23, Mr. McNarney said, "We're not ashamed that we lost; we had a bad night, that's all. We'll be glad to wrestle them again, any time."

The next night the Bears outscored Penn, and on the twenty-fourth went on to meet the underdog Mishawaka Cavemen. In the next week the grapplers will travel to the conference championships (January 27) and the sectionals which will be February 3rd. In these tournaments the Bears will meet many opponents that they have beaten during the regular season and the holiday tourney.

Unbeaten this season (before the Mishawaka meet) are George Smith and Charles Burnett, their records are eleven to one and nine to zero with one tie. The man on the team with the best take-down record is Tommy Davis with twenty-two while only being thrown Larry Anderson, twelve to one; Charles Burnett, ten to nothing; Trimble McBride, nine to zero; and George Smith, eight to nothing.

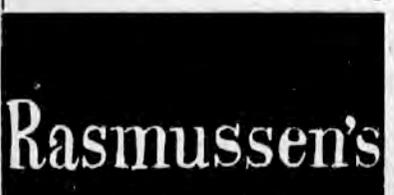
### WRESTLING

Wally Sconiers	10-1
Noah Sconiers	6-1
Larry Anderson	10-1
George Smith	11-0
Charles Burnett	9-0-1
Mike Beathea	9-1-1
Larry Allen	6-4
W. Walker	0-9
Trimble McBride	9-1-1
Tom Davis	10-1
Wally Boocher	9-2
Ervin Zalas	0-7

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